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### The Constitutional Amendments.

On Tuesday next, the 7th, inst., th Special State Election is to be held to vote upon the proposed Constitutional Amendments. Notwithstanding their wide publication, there is still much misunderstanding in reference to the pleas. amendments. The ballots which have been furnished by the State, and which are now in circulation, have evidently been prepared with the expectation that the voter, before going to the polls, will years. have made himself thoroughly acq ainted with the amendments.

We estimate that it will require of the Montclair or Bloomfield citizen of averintelligence about four hours years. thoughtful study of the legislative act, the new amendments, and the old constitution, to enable him to vote understandingly upon the questions at issue. No doabt there are many who will not care it spend one quarter that time, or even to read the closely printed columns at all. In obedience to popular request we pablish a synopsis of the proposed amendments, which it is hoped, will ing his ticket intelligently.

The propositions on the ballot are printed in paragraphs, and numbered such paragraphs as he opposes, and fairs, and may therefore wisely be to the stream below the pond. leave unconcelled those that he favors, erased, the other amendments Therefore it is of vital importance that should stand unexceptionally ap- flow the lands above Glenwood avenue requested to remember the orphans with etc., on his ballot, refer to.

"1" and "2," as numbered on the ballot provide for two new paragraphs in the first article of the Constitution, which stitution. They read as follows:

"19. No county, city, barough, tswn, township, or village shall hereafter give any money or proper-

"20. No donation of land or appropriation of mon shall be made by the state or any municipal way proper. The last one ought by all means to receive the approval of every honest Jersayman in the State. None but enemies of true reform, or those who will submit to be misled by opponents of our country's peace and the wel- ous energy, and the adverse vote on fare of her cherished justitutions, will these amendments will probably be asbe persuaded against voting to ratify tonishing. We advise the friends of free | nue to the Centre, and thence through this most important of all the amend- the support of these amendments.'

Paragraph "3" of the ballot provides that in time of war the soldiers of the State shall not be deprived of their right to vote, because of their absence from home, and authorizes the Legislature to exercise the right of suffrage.

The section of the Constitution refered to by "4" reads as fellows. "The legislature may pass laws to deprive per-

The amendment proposed is to strike out the last two words-"at elections." "5" on the ballot changes the time of the State election from the "second Tuesday of October" to the "first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

"6" contemplates the change in the allowances to men bers of the Legislature. It is proposed that they have \$500 per year in lieu of all other allowances and perquisites.

"7" provides that no law shall b amended in the Legislature unless the whole act to which it is supplemental goes with it, thus preventing the obtaining of the passage of acts in such a man-D ner as to blind the Legislature to their real objects and purposes, as has sometimes been done heretofore

"8." authorizes the Legislature provide for a thorough and efficient sys tem of free public schools."

"9." Par. 8, Art. 4, Sec. 7-relating to the charter of banks, it is proposed to strike out, as general laws will be passed according to the new Par. 11 which will cover such cases,

"10." Par. 9 compels public notice to be given of application for private acts. This is now ordered by law, but but is often evaded and can at any time

"11." This refers to Par. 11, Art. 4, Sec. 7, which cuts off special legislation in certain cases, and provides for general laws instead. The adoption of this amendment will remove from the Legislature a large amount of bills of a local and special character that have heretofore occupied much of its time, so that its attention can be better given to more important matters. It will also greatly reduce the length of the sessions of the

Legislature. "12" refers to a new paragraph to be added to the constitution, as, follows: "Property shall be assessed for taxes under general laws, and by uniform rules, according to its true

prevailing opinion, in this vicinity, after the regretted resignations of several who careful consideration and debate that it is taught last year, so that the work so well account and \$100 on the Poor account A Treasurer pro tem is to be appointed chance to buy a good cow cheap. not wise at this time to make a change in begun will be carried forward effectively. were ordered drawn.

the constitution which will involve a rup-Bloomfield Record. the constitution which will involve a rapowners of encumbered property, and must bring financial distress upon the latter. "23." This creates a new paragraph

containing a prescribed form of oath to be taken by officers of the Legislature. "14." This allows the Governor to call a special session of the Senate alone, is well as of The Legislature entire, when public necessity requires it.

No charge is made for publishing Marriages, particular items in a bill of appropria-

al Government office while he is Gover- South Orange.

changes in the mode of appointing cer- drainage. It has long been obvious to the services of a first-class dress maker

numbering the paragraphs.

ally renew their bonds.

"25," "26," "27" and "28," refer sim- foot of the hill, and west of Broad street ply to changing the numbers of para-north and south from the German church

While the change proposed in rehe should know what paragraphs 1, 2, 3. proved. Those concerning our

relates to the rights and privileges of citi- ly establish, and rigidly preserve, street, thence with an angle to the left, zens. They are doubtless the most impor- free from political or sectarian run in a straight line to Belleville ave- in his church last Sunday evening from 1867, while a terrible gale was raging, two tant additions that are made to the con- strife and interferance, an educa- down Belleville avenue to Oak street and devoted largely to a statement of the several sheep, and in trying to rescue tion, is in the highest degree worthy turning to the left, by a tunnel to Oakes's the Public Educational System of this swamping their boat; seeing their peril ty, or loan its money or credit, to or in aid of any individual association, or corporation, or become security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner security for any vears content of the state Constitutional Amanda to the security for many vears content of the security for many ve security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner of any stock or bonds of any association or corporation or tion will undoubtedly declare itself to come, additional water power to the ments prohibiting donations of public after landing them safely, went back and

on this point:

"The people will have to be alive to prevent the consummation of this de- way to the Passaic. sign. The Catholics generally go into

## Fashionable Frailties.

In these times of unlimited extrava gance and stupendous financial failures. such an article as that which we publish provide the manner by which they shall elsewhere, copied from the New York Times, entitled 'Foes of the House hold," may be profitably read and considered by people in all grades of society. When correspondents from Saratoga sons of the right of suffrage who shall be convicted write of this lady who took her fifty dresses, all elegant and costly; of another, who, for the full season, bas never appeared twice in the same dress, and of a third, whose elegance of attire was so grand and beautiful that many ladies were too envious to appear upon the well ask whether this vain glorious pride T. Unangst submitted for inspection unless like preaching against the drama, stopped up by certain property owners. Nevertheless, there is more truth than now cause the drainage to be re-estabdecencies, -of fashion turnish abundant between C. T. Unangst and C. M. erson, has opened a law office in Hayden's costumes, at the present day, which, if avenue,

> mer clouds, they "o'ercome us without the parties who have made the obstruction McCormick, Rodger, our special wonder." Monday next, Sept. 6th. It is very de- emplowered to take counsel upon the sirable that all the pupils should be subject and report at the next meeting. prompt in their attendance at the first Complaints made by Mrs. S. A. Baxter to be an unusual pressure for admittance. standing water in this vicinity, were also The success which attended the labors of referred to the same committee. the teachers last year, and the general The subject of repairs to the Poor enthusiasm both of pupils and teachers, House coming up, the Overseer was aumakes the new School Year one of spe- thorized to complete an agreement with cial promise. That the best results may the carpenters and masons who we e the be obtained, it will be well to get at the lowest bidders, provided bondsmen satisyear's work promptly and with energy.

The Drainage Question.

While so many other municipalities are either discussing or solving this question, so important to health and comfort everywhere, it cannot be ignored in the nanagement of affairs in Bloomfield.

Situated as we are, at "the meeting of the waters," certain difficulties pre sent themselves to us at the outset and are inseparable from any consideration "15." The Governor may veto any of the subject. These are, how best to provide against the sudden descent into tions, instead of returning the entire our valley of the various streams taking their rise in the mountains near us, for "16." The Governor is debarred a distance of about seven miles, from from being elected to any State or Gener- Van Gieson's Gap almost to the line of

"19." The appointing power of the care, that the provision for all this tablishments, will, on and after the 15th Governor is extended so as to melade water in one great sewer down the valley of September, be ready to fill orders for judges of the inferior court of common of the Second river is going to be a very dress-making from all who favor her with bles. The Brooklyn anchorage is at presheavy expense, and yet as Bloomfield their patronage. "20." This provides that the State Centre is at this time central to a popu-Treasurer and Comptroller shall be ap- lation of thirty-two thousand people pointed by the Senate and Assembly in within a radius of three miles, it oint meeting, to hold office for three certain that we cannot longer delay the discussion of the subject, if we would "21." Provides that the Keeper of decide it wisely. Already the large numthe State Prison should be appointed by ber of streets opened and buildings erectthe Governor, instead of being elected el to the west and northwest of us is tellin joint meeting, and shall hold office 5 ing its tale of inundation, all along the low ground below Brower's mill on "22" and "23,"-no change except in Bloomfield avenue, and Dodd's mill Glenwood avenue. This tract is in the "24." Sheriffs and Coroners to be very centre of this large population which elected and hold office for 3 years; and is so rapidly growing to city proportions. are ineligible for re-election during 3 | Coupled with this larger subject we years after serving; Sheriffs must annu- find the, to us, only less important one of the drainage of the land along the

Taking these two subjects together, a voter should fail to cast a measure of relief suggests itself which citizen should exercise—that of scratch- his ballot upon these amendments. would perhaps not be beyond our ability first step in solving the larger problem, gard to taxation may be premature viz : The construction of a sewer from Asylum Society will give a picnic to the from Lime Rock lighthouse in the lower in the present financial state of af- the Tony Brook to Oakes's mill pond, or children of the Newark Orphan Asylum Newport harbor Thursday and rescuing

Such a channel would save from over- Grove. The friends of the Society Public Free School System are in just above the Hillside avenue bridge, no wise experimental. Their de- and crossing Bloomfield avenue diagonsign and effect will be to thorough- ally, thence down Park avenue to Broad tional system which, beyond ques- the Montelair Railway, thence again aggressive designs of Romanism, against one that had fallen overboard, came near The Trenton State Gazette says, ber of mills on Second River, water which they must soon lose in any event: when the second river becomes a sewer all the

A sewer, such as I have described. such a contest with quiet but tremend- would be 500 feet shorter than its alternative, viz., a sewer down Bloomfield ave-

> It yould also, with the lesser distance, have quite as much fall as the latter, the result of which would be that it would pass the water more rapidly, and hence could be made of less diameter. This saving, both in distance and diameter, distinguish it as being the most economical way of securing the needed relief to both of those sections of our village, tional advantage of facilitating drainage Crane property. to the Watsessing district, and the main -valley of the Second River.

# Township Committee.

WATSESSING.

A meeting of the Town Committee ary. same floor or platform with her; one may was held on Tuesday evening. Mr. C. is not the besetting sin of our American map of property which had been damwomen. The Times' homily treats prin- aged by the rain-storm of Aug 11th. evening. cipally of fashion as a "vehicle of extor- The map had been made by Surveyor tion," and in such a vigorous way as will Hughes, from a recent survey, and was hardly be relished by the shop-men and intended to show the obstructions which women who are just now setting their had been made to the water-course which windows in order for the fall campaign, is claimed to exist and to have been

it works inversely and proves a good ad- It was Mr. Unangst's proposition and vertising send-off for the autumn modes. request that the Town Committee should poetry in the ideas set forth, though lish by laying a covered pipe from the pected home from Europe, and it is pronot all the truth is touched upon. The obstructed culvert on Washington street, posed so give him a warm reception. themes for candid criticism. It is by no Meserole, and thence along their line building. means a rarity to see street and church southerly to the arch under Glenwood

introduced upon the stage of a first-class The Committee were in doubt whether theater or opera a few years ago, would the Township could legally go upon FIELD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY, have called forth the severest reproba- private property and open a drain. tion and provoked unqualified disgust. The members were generally of the opin-But behind the bulwark of fashion, such | ion that the owners who were damaged | Baldwin, J. H things become permissible. Like sum by the overflow should bring suit against Boyle, E. tion. A special committee, consisting of Messrs. Sherman, Freeman and Our Public Schools will commence on Oakes, was at length appointed, and session-the more so as there promises and Chas. Morritz, in reference to the

factory to the Poor Committee were pro- to the amount of \$57,000. He was

This is undoubtedly a wise amend- very successful in obtaining superior of the Peace to render an account of A committee of State Officials went into NINETEEN FRESH COWS with Calves by their ment, but it has come to be almost the teachers to fill the vacancies caused by money in their hands due the Poor Fand an investigation of his accounts on Tuesfrom fines.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss. Eveland's Select School at West End opens on Monday, Sept. 13th.

Miss Biddulph's Bloomfield avenue School will open on Monday, Sept. 6th.

Miss Michell will resume her \$cl. for young ladies on Monday, Sept. 6th. Mr. J. R. George, of the Bloomfield

Branch, D. L. & W. R. R., is by the patrons of the trains of which was the polite and efficient conductor. "Jerry" has gone off for six weeks rest and recreation in the western part of

All this water now finds its way to us, MRS. HARVEY, whose store is near the "17" and "18." These involve slight and must be considered in any plans for Bloomfield Post Office, having secured any who have thought about it with any from one of the leading Broad street es

> an alarm signal of a peculiar kind is to the New York tower is ready for the casounded from the steam whistle at the bles. Cable making will be begun at once Gas Works. At the recent fire, the as- on the Brooklyn side. The base of the sistant foreman of the works, Mr. John anchorage is 141 feet long by 120 feet Taylor, as soon as he was applied to for wide. Of materials, the structure will coal for the use of the firemen, cheerfully consume 500,000 feet of lumber and 30,furnished all that was wanted.

> Glenwood avenue Wednesday afternoon, stores and several tenement houses had where a genuine sensation was created to be removed to make room for the anby a mid-air trapeze performer. From chorage. The structure is raised by Spragg's Hotel a tight-rope was stretch- timber and concrete. These timbers are ed, upon which the intrepid gymnast put down in layers, alternately lengthwent through with a seriers of as- wise and crosswise, and are firmly bolted tonishing feats. A collection was together, the timbers in each layer being taken up just before the close of the from two to six inches apart, and the inperformance.

## Picnic for the Orphans.

The Ladies of the Bloomfield Orphan waters of that stream. It might begin eatables and money to defray expenses. E. B. HEDDEN, Sec.

#### MONTCLAIR.

manufactories upon Third Ries for manner that was thoroughly rogard in a plot was performed on the 25 greatest ex, water is now worth to the smaller num-impartial.

town on a visit of inspection to the new house, launched her life boat, sprang in, D. L. & W. R. R. Depot in Bloomfield, I am pre factory. An ample lanch was served in with neither hat on her head nor shoes pared to sell, delivered at residences or in the the depot, after which the party entered on her feet, reached the wreck just in time | yard, the BEST KINDS of coaches and spent about two hours in to save the two sailors as they were about driving about the village. They returned losing their hold from exhaustion, the LEIHGH and LACKAWANNA COAL schools throughout the State to rally to Green and Franklin streets, to the Second to New York by the 4:49 train, having boy having meanwhile perished, and had a first-rate time.

the proposed Constitutional Amendments | ceive the new decoration to be bestowed will be held at Jacobus Hall on Saturday by Congress for heroic deeds in saving evening. The meeting emanates in the life. Town Committee. Eminent speakers will be present, and all are cordially invited. The Road Commissioners have decided

adversely upon the petition for a new now most in need of it; with the addi-street from depot to depot across the

At the last meeting of the Town Committee a resolution was passed requesting the County Superintendent of Schools to re-arrange the boundaries of Dist. No. 8 SCHOOL BOOKS. in conformity with the sidewalk bound-

Our special policeman at \$3 per day, who made but one arrest in over a month was relieved from duty on Wednesday The Largest Stock and Greatest Fa-

Label street is the name of the new avenue passing Messrs. Crump & Everdell's factory.

The Montclair Hotel will soon change hands, Mr. Rossiter retiring and Mr. Wright, the former well-known landlord.

Austin Van Gieson, Esq., is daily ex-

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in BLOOM Hayes, Edward J. Higgins. Peter, Klaproth, Nellie,

Kyon, Hattie, Lyons, Celia, Linnatd, Michael. Meeker, Albert, Oakley, Ira W. Quinby, A. P. Van Riper, Garrett, Stemus, Katie, Smith, A. A. Strang Carrie, Sharkey, James, Taylor, Mary, Voorhees, Lemuel, Weadan, Henry, Williams, Mrs. Catherine, Wilson, Lizzie.

Any person calling the above letters will please say "advertised." H. DODD, P. M. Josephus Sooy, State Treasurer

New Jersey, was arrested last Sunday in Philadelphia charged with defalcations brought to Trenton and placed in Jail. We learn that the Trustees have been It was ordered to notify the Justices protesting his innocence of criminality. day. Mr. Sooy, in a letter to Geo. Bedle at private sale FRIDAY and SAVURDAY, Sept. 3d Orders for \$500 against the Road on Tuesday surrendered his position. and 4th, at Brookdale, (Stone House Plains. Rare

GENERAL NOTES.

The most important news of the past week is that from San Francisco, announcing the disastrous failure of the Bank of California, and the sudden death of its President, William C. Ralston. It is said that for the past two years the Bank has been engaged in other than legitimate banking business; that its President, who was well known as a bold speculator and at times a heavy loser in stocks, had almost the sole control of the business of the bank, and that many of the Directors, who are spoken of as men of undoubted integrity and financial ability, were deceived until the last by false statements of the Bank's resources.

The Brooklyn anchorage of the great

bridge is finished and waiting for the

cables and for the completion of the New York tower. Nothing but the sep stones are wanting to the Brooklyn tower, and these will wait the stretching of the caent concealed from general observation by the buildings which surround it and In future, in case a fire occurs in town, which are to be pulled down as soon as 000 cubic yards of stone. The weight of this immense solid mass will be 600,000 Several hundred people collected in tons. Four large warehouses, three top of Unangst Building and courses, the bottom course being of terspaces filled up with concrete. This wood will not decay, being kept continually moist and out of the air.

Ida Lewis's latest exploit in pulling out on Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at Weaver's a man from drowning recalls the earlier achievements which have given her the scroll Sawing and Wood Turning done t title of "the Grace Darling of America." order. She first came into prominence in 1866 when, on one of the coldest and most blustering days ever known in this latitude she saved the life of a soldier who had started for a sail on the harbor in a Rev. Dr. Berry of Montclair preached light skiff. One day, in the autumn of 1869, when a boat containing two young On Saturday last a special Midland soldiers and a boy was struck by a squall train brought Samuel Crump and some on the harbor and overturned. Though seventy of his friends and employees in ill at the time, Ida rushed out of the rowed them to the lighthouse. Miss A public meeting for the discussion of Lewis should be among the first to re-

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gard for belles lettres - the eof her leading citizens to exling influence over the mas which is true and good-is the enterprise inaugurated. cordial support and faithful has carried forward, her Pu and High School projects. no more striking example need be pointed out than church edifice, at oner costly design, rising proudly from Fullerton avenue, while the dwellings that bedeck the avenues in all directions be truthful record of a cultures In respect to science, this a refers to individuality in att brings us really to the su which suggested and inspire to Montelair from a Bloom per. We are not, however, pounce any startling invent ery in the realm of ser no from the village on the lepersonal achievement, Only an astronomical telescope size and power, -one of the part of the country, is in p manent erection here b whose quiet taste for banks, arts and sciences is well preciated by his fellow tora Last Saturday evening ceived through Mr. Jana place, from Mr. Samue er of the instrument invitation to witness if the tube was to be direct. views of Saturn, now in sition for observation proper to state, just here courteous invitation camany desire of his to have to ment advertised, but wish we expressed some it in practical use, star always been with us it interest. Mr. Oakos, ment is being fitted up to its owner, acts as astromomer, his valued nautical and philimpli baying been utilized by A curing this telescope. John Byrne of New Y glass dimensions are at inches and a focal leng inches. It has equatorial eyepieces for magnify respectively 64, 128, 21; times. There is also a by which objects can right angle with the to vantage when the object siderable altitude ala Saturn, viewed with

ed eyesight could easily of the satellites, and who cult in their present ob space between the ring bands encireling the be were distinctly visible. teresting objects were se magnifying powers, the clear and the air perfect Mr. Wilde and his vil in the possession of so a telescope, there being, larger in New Jersey.

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admiration from the

men who viewed it.

It is not without feed sion that a husband of glances into the window makers and milliners. is there set out gives ! the demands which will purse this Winter. his notice at this mo culated to put him in gr bonnets or hats, or who terious articles are to be dently made up more ex ever. The other day it that bonnets during the Winter would be trimmthat a specimen of this ly cost \$200. Poor por beart sinks within him melancholy tidings. A mediately affecting him in his neighbor's house in some other part of the events would not make erable. Even in ord price of a bonnet is out to its worth, or to the chaser. It ranges from putting an outside figur we believe the lady of expects at least four or season, and then will much more economic women." A bonnet for charged is seldom more than \$10; and he there, in these shaky honestly afford to buy

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